This brought the reported cas-

ualty toll for clashes in the city

over the past four days to 36 dead

and 196 wounded. Earlier a cea-

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams: Great Britain 25 pence

Crusader notions ive on in the West -- Prince Hassan

RIS, May 11 (J.T.) — His Royal Hig-1 Windows Crown Prince Hassan today urged Western world to "learn about Islam" order to rectify some of its misceptions about the religion and its adh-

resources.



in address at the Uniof Paris at the Sorthe Crown Prince said Vest, "for all its soption and intellect, has yet 'n about Islam.'

accused the West of disof God fighting Evil," gretted that, to the Wesnind, an Islamic res-: e is immediately dubbed - tant Islam' on the ramor a distorted and cond image of a political

ce Hassan accused the -- : of making Islam a "con-- ' : t 'whipping boy' to div-: clention" from the Western world's problems of "conspicuous consumption of world

He admitted that the Western world has "an obvious fear for economic and strategic interests, resources and trade." But, he added, "these are not the basic issues of primary concern to the World of Islam."

"The important issues are political independence, territorial integrity and social and economic development leading to collective self-reliance, with the acquisition of technology and know-how to expedite national development."

The Crown Prince said the "attitudes and policies" concerning the question of Palestine are "central" to the Muslim countries. So is the issue of "the preservation and consolidation of an Islamic ide-

ntity."
He urged the West "to appreciate and understand the political, cultural and social problems and which the newly independent and underdeveloped Muslim countries are struggling, and to acknowledge the fact that Western culture and its way of life are not the only ideology available and suitable for emulation."

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an also proposes a netaigh-speed roads linking Queen Alia International

I, May 11 (J.T.) — A Airport with Zarqa through the of high-speed roads and eastern suburbs of Amman, and another high-speed road linking Amman with the projected Abu Nuseir Housing Estate northwest of the city, Mr. Momani added.

> Region Planning Group, the plan also proposes stopping the spread of desert-like conditions in the eastern districts by creating a green belt of pasturelands there.

The plan also suggests a better distribution of the inhabitants within the region to relieve pop-

According to Mr. Khaled Burini, director of the Amman Urban

ulation pressure in Amman.

Begin to Assad: Avoid the brink

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 11 (Agencies) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called today on Syrian President Hafez Al Assad to "retreat from the brink" and remove the anti-aircraft missiles that have pushed Israel to the verge of fighting with Syria.

"But far from bowing to threats of Israeli military action, Syria moved at least two more missile batteries into the Lebanese-Syrian border area over the past two days," Mr. Begin told the

By Mr. Begin's account, a bat-tery of SAM-2 missiles and one of SAM-3s were moved into to the area while U.S. envoy Philip Habib was in Damascus trying to defuse the crisis.

Mr. Habib flew here today and met with Mr. Begin for 90 minutes, at the end of which the two resolved to meet again tomorrow afternoon, hinting that a clash may have been staved off for a day. But neither Mr. Begin nor Mr. Habib would say anything about their talk except that it was "useful."

In Damascus, Western and Arab diplomatic sources said Mr. Assad told Mr. Habib he would not withdraw the missiles and that it was up to Israel alone to solve the crisis.

The sources said Mr. Assad told Mr. Habib, "We have nothing more to say." But when Mr. Habib asked whether he could return to Damascus if he thought it "very necessary," Mr. Assad replied, "You are welcome."

In a major policy speech to the Knesset, Mr. Begin disclosed that he had ordered military action against the missiles the day after they were moved in, on April 30, but shelved the plan because badweather and appeals from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and the President Ronald Reagan, asking for more time to solve the crisis.

Mr. Begin said the number of missile batteries had grown from three at the beginning of the crisis to 14 as of this morning, including short-range SAM-9s supplied and manned by Libyans.

An armed forces radio commentator said that in the past 12 days Syria had built up a complete missile network aimed at denying Israel the mastery of Lebanese skier that Israel insists upon for its war again Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

Mr. Begin said Mr. Assad had refused to make peace with Israel and therefore needed to be spoken to "as enemy to enemy." In a a personal view, he declared: "Syrian President Mr. Assad, rescind your action. It will in no way dishonour you. We don't want your dishonour. It will be to your honour, for you will be serving peace.

Palme to return to Gulf

GENEVA, May 11 (A.P.) - Former Swedish prime minister Olof Palme will renew his peace initiative to Iran and Iraq later this month, a United Nations spokesman said here today.

The announcement followed three hours of private talks between Mr. Palme and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who arrived in Geneva yesterday after talks with Portuguese officials in Lisbon about independence for East Timor and Namibia.

Mr. Palme, travelling as a special U.N. envoy, has periodically visited authorities in Iran and Iraq since their border war broke out last Sept. 22. His accomplishments in seeking peace there have been considered limited at best.

The U.N. spokesman, Mr. Anthony Curnow, said no precise dates have been selected for Mr. Palme's next trip to the Gulf. He was to return to Stockholm later today. (Related story on page 5) Mr. Waldheim, meanwhile, is to take a flight tomorrow morning to London on the final stop of his European tour that included visits to

the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. Van der Klaauw criticised n Israel for meeting Arafat

D JERUSALEM, May 11 (R) — Forter Yitzhak Shamir conferred today with counterpart, Mr. Christoph van der Klaexpressed Israel's displeasure at the mee-European leader with Palestine Libganisation Chairman Yasser Arafat, an

esman said. der Klaauw, who is also chairman of the Economic Community (EEC) Council , arrived in Israel yesterday as part of a to determine how the EEC could con-

the Middle East peace process. der Klaauw told reporters after his mee-Mr. Shamir that he had expressed Eurtern over the Lebanon conflict.

added the EEC did not intend to int-Lebanon because it had not been asked

mir had also explained Israel's objections C call for the PLO to be invited to participate in Middle East peace negotiations. Earlier, Mr. van der Klaauw paid a courtesy call on President Yitzhak Navon and was quoted as telling the president that he thought Mr. Arafat was

"a man that one could talk to." But President Navon said that Mr. Arafat and other Arab leaders should be "judged by what they told their own people in their own language and not what they say to foreign visitors."

"We come without proposals or a peace plan and our only purpose is to discuss elements of the peace we all want in the region," Mr. van der Klaauw told reporters upon arrival in Tel Aviv yesterday.

He said he would meet with representatives of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza during his trip at the British consulate in East Jerusalem. "We want to hold a down-to-earth discussion" with the Palestinian Arabs, not to listen to slogans, so that we can reach some decisions," he said.

the brink. Remove the missiles... and humanity will breathe a sigh

He continued: "Retreat from

An independent Arab political daily pub

الجليزية عن المؤسسة المبحقية الأربنية "الراي"

Syria said today it had taken measures to strengthen its civil defence. An official spokesman said

Prime Minister Abdul-Rauf Al Kasm chaired a meeting of the Supreme Civil Defence Council which adopted certain "certain important measures relating to developing civil defence activities in all fields."

The Syrian cabinet yesterday held an extraordinary session to discuss the crisis with Israel.

In Beirut, state radio said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam bad postponed a visit he was to have made there today to continue talks on a Lebanese settlement. The radio said this was due to Mr. Khaddam's crowded work programme. It did not give a new date for the visit.

Shelling and shooting flared again in Beirut today and first reports said seven people were killed and 68 injured.



Right: Francois Mitterrand is mobbed by supporters after his victory Sunday night. Left: a defeated Valery Giscard d'Estaing drives into Paris on Monday morning. (AP wirephotos)

put the casualty toll there at five killed and 50 wounded, while rig-

htist sources said two people died

and 18 were injured in the largely

Christian eastern sector. sefire had held for some 10 days.



Mitterrand's win Businessmen jolted by

appoint a government and imp-

lement some reform measures by

PARIS, May 11 (R) - French from falling below the minimum financial markets reeled today under the impact of the election of Socialist François Mitterrand to the presidency. The Bank of France took drastic action to prop up the country's tumbling currency.

As politicians drew up the battle lines for National Assembly elections which could decide the success or failure of Mr. Mitterrand's sweeping reform programme, the business community showed alarm at the ouster of centre-right president Valery Giscard d'Est-

After selling several hundred illion marks in a bid to halt a major run on the franc, the staterun bank raised its equivalent of a minimum lending rate by a massive 2½ per cent to 16 per cent, its highest point in a decade.

The decision was seen by financial experts as a sigh of det- advisers and senior party col-

By Steve Ross

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 11 (J.T.) -French President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing, narrowly beaten out in

yesterday's presidential elections

by Socialist Leader François Mit-

terrand, may take some slight

comfort in the fact that in Jordan;

In balloting held at the French

embassy here vesterday, 103

French nationals voted out of 114

who had registered, French Press

Attache Jean Felix Paganon told

the Jordan Times. The race was

close in Jordan as in France, Mr.

Paganon said: Mr. Mitterrand

won 41 votes, Mr. Giscard d'Est-

aing 59 and three of the ballots

FRANKFURT, May 11 (R) -

The economics minister of West

Germany's Hessen State was shot

dead early today on what aut-

horities said was a political killing.

in the stomach as he lay in bed at

his suburban Frankfurt home and

died an hour later as an ambulance

arrived to take him to hospital,

in Karlsruhe took charge of inv-

estigations, saying it suspected

urban guerrillas were involved in

the killing. No-one has claimed responsibility for the attack.

eisen told reporters at the scene

that one or more assailants used a

ladder to climb through Mr.

Karry's open bedroom window.

The killer fired at least four shots

Hessen Interior Minister Ekk-

at Mr. Karry over his wife's body.

ehard Gries said there was no

doubt that the carefully-planned

killing was politically motivated.

Mr. Karry had received a spate

of anonymous telephone calls

apparently aimed at discovering

when he was usually at home. The

liberal politician's wife took the

Public Prosecutor Heinz Hau-

The federal prosecutor's office

police said.

Mr. Heinz Karry, 61, was shot

at least, he won.

cast were blank. .

level against the West German mark permitted within the European Monetary System (EMS). (For details, see page 6)

On the political front, reliable SOUTCES SO⁽³ A litterrand would formaliy-: the presidency or May 2. d he was already. defence matters.

His Majesty King Hussein today sent a cable of good wishes to French President-elect Fancois Mitterrand.

Ying Hussein said he hoped for continuing friendship and cooperation between Jordan and France. He also expressed his confidence that France under Mr. Mitterrand will continue to support efforts toward a fair and full peace in the Middle East.

The president-elect called in his ermination to keep the currency leagues to discuss strategy for the

This followed the usual pattern

for French nationals voting abr-

oad, Mr. Paganon said: expatriate

voting usually tends to favour an

incumbent, and a conservative

candidate over a more liberal one.

He attributed this to the fact that

expatriates are concerned less

with domestic issues than with

those that concerned France's

French people living abroad can

vote in a presidential election eit-

her at their embassies or by mail.

About 120 voters in Jordan cast

mail ballots in yesterday's ele-

Heinz Yarry

last such call shortly before mid-

night last night, Mr. Haueisen

Mr. Karry, who was also nat-

ional treasurer of the government

coalition Free Democratic Party

(FDP), was a controversial figure.

He had been Hessen economics

extend Frankfurt airport and build

a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant

in Hessen won him enemies on the

left and among ecologists.

Outspoken support for plants to

minister since 1970.

ction, Mr. Paganon said.

image as a nation.

June 21 and 28.

Giscard wins... locally

decree. Prime Minister Raymond Barre announced today he would resign before Mr. Giscard d'Estaing handed over. Mr. Mitterrand is expected to name his own prime

minister shortly, perhaps within the next two or three days. French political sources said the strongest candidate appeared to be Mr. Pierre Mauroy, the 52year-old mayor of Lille. His reputation as a moderate close to Western European social dem-

ocratic tradition might help rea-

ssure businessmen and financiers. the sources said. To enable himself to rule effectively. Mr. Mitterrand must have an assembly in which the Socialists and their Communist and left radical allies have a majority. Right and centre right parties hold the majority in the current ass-

embly. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing today arrived in Paris for his final days in the Elysee Palace. He conferred with top aides from the Union for French Democracy (UDF) party on strategy for next month's parliamentary elections.

Mr. Mitterrand, whose margin of victory in the voting exceeded four per cent, said today he was "happy to see many French people were happy." In a brief conversation with

reporters at a Paris cemetery where he visited the grave of an old Socialist friend, he added: "I have a lot of work to do." But he said he would make no

further comment until the full off-Absentee voting is allowable icial results of the election were only by mail in legislative eleannounced. This could be within ctions, which are coming up on the next 36 or 48 hours.

Political analysts said the app-

W. German minister shot dead

Recent allegations that he was involved in irregularities with party election funds and reported arms deals brought press demands that he resign or be sacked. He failed to win re-election to the FDP's regional executive last Fri-

The Bonn government and the FDP's national executive spoke of deep shock and anger at his death. "If this turns out to be a pol-itically motivated murder, then

the government expresses its particular horror at political violence," a government statement The last political killing in West

Germany was in 1977 when urban guerrillas of the extreme leftist Red Army Faction (RAF) kidnapped and murdered industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

Many members of the underground organisation have since been captured and jailed but the authorities say at least a dozen suspects are still at large.

The Nazi authorities put Mr. Karry in a labour camp near the end of World War Two because of his Jewish origins. His father survived a Nazi concentration camp.

ointment of Mr. Mauroy as prime and what the powers of a govminister could go some way to emment appointed by the new help ease business fears that Mr. president and his prime minister Mitterrand and his administration would be in the thrall of the Communists, whose support was vital in his victory. Many question marks hang over

what will happen in the comingdays because the situation created by the emergence of France's first Socialist president-elected by universal suffrage and the defeat of an incumbent had no precedent. Constitutional lawyers and pol-

Others said the transfer of power should not come until May 25. the seventh anniversary of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's ceremonial investiture as successor to Pre-

Some said the Socialist leader

would formally become head of

state on May 19 -- seven years to

the day since Mr. Giscard d'Est-

aing defeated Mr. Mitterrand in

the 1974 election.

iticians squabbled over when Mr. Giscard d'Estaing should hand sident Georges Pompidou, who over powers to Mr. Mitterrand Palestinians glum,

would be.

but Israel's jubilant

KUWAIT, May 11 (Agencies) — Kuwait today called on French President-elect François Mitterrand to work for promoting Arab-French relations on the basis of mutual interests, with a view to arranging a just peace in the Middle East.

"We hope the new French administration represented by President Mitterrand will appraise the importance of French-Arab relations on the basis of mutual interests of the two peoples," said Minister of State Abdul Aziz Hus-

sein after a cabinet meeting. He stressed that French-Arab relations under Mr. Mitterrand will have to be based on an understanding on the necessity of redressing the Palestinians and returning to the Arabs the land Israel seized during the 1967 Middle East war.

"Kuwait will do its best to develop relations with France," Mr. Hussein told reporters."We hope these relations will develop in the direction of establishing a just peace in the region."

Meantime, the Saudi state radio reported that King Khaled sent "congratulations and best wishes" to Mr. Mitterrand. The Saudi monarch wished France "prosperity" and expressed hopes Saudi-French ties will become stronger for the good of the two peoples and for "world peace." said the broadcast.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin congratulated Mr. region's peoples."

expressed the hope that it would signal a closer relationship between Israel and France.

Earlier, Israeli government officials could barely hide their satisfaction at the election of Mr. Mitterrand but refrained from making any public comments.

They said the outgoing president was considered one of the chief proponents of granting the Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) a role in the Middie East peace process.

Palestinian sources in Beirut privately expressed dismay at Mr. Mitterrand's victory. One source said he had hoped Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would win, because there was "Zionist influence," in the French Socialist Party.

"The French Socialist Party has always been among the most backward within the Socialist International on the Middle East pestion," he said.

In Iran, Tehran radio quoted a message of congratulations from President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr to Mr. Mitterrand as saying, "The adoption of an independent and just course in France's foreign policy could be effective and hopeful for the establishment and reinforcement of international peace and justice, especially in the Middle East, in which the oppression of the Palestinian people in the symbol of the oppression of all the

NATIONAL DAY SUPPLEMENT

The Jordan Times will publish a special Supplement on Jordan's NATIONAL DAY - 25th May. The advertisements for it will be accepted until May 22. For all your queries about the supplement please contact:

> Irshad Najam - Phone 67171-4, Amman, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.



Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh addresses the Administrative Council meeting of the Asia-Pacific Broadcasting Union on Monday.

Asia-Pacific Broadcasting Union council opens meeting

By Abla Majaj Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 11 - The Asia-Pacific Broadcasting Union (ABU) commenced its 30th Administrative Council meeting today at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel. The three-day conference was opened by Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh, who in his address welcomed the delegates to Jordan, "a meeting point between : ancient civilisation and the modern age."

After Mr. Abu Odeh's inaugural speech, the president of the Asia-Pacific Broadcasting Union, Mr. Sumadi, delivered the opening address, saying that "although our task as the Administrative Council seems to have become a more responsible one as time goes by, this is a positive indication that our union is growing and developing in accordance with the needs and pertinent issues of our zone. It also means that we should be willing to stretch our capabilities to their utmost, aiming towards more cohesion and closer cooperation between mem-

All events of considerable interest to viewers in the region will be One of the most important subconsidered, particularly the 1982 jects the Administrative Council World Football Cup, the 1982 will be discussing is the launching Asian Games and the 1984 Sum-

Administrative Council during its

three-day meeting is the question

of broadcaster training, as dem-

ands of rapidly advancing tec-hnology and the rising exp-

ectations of viewers and listeners

can only be met by an efficient and

well-trained corps of bro-

Founded in 1964 and based in

Tokyo, the union was established

to assist in the development of

radio and television in the Asia-

Pacific region, with special emp-

hasis on educational broadcasting.

The ABU has a membership of 66

broadcasting organisations in 46

countries and territories. Of these

46, 26 members are located in the

ABU region and 20 outside the

Of the 12 members of the Adm-

inistrative Council, only eight are

present for the meetings being

675 tonnes

of tomatoes

gone to paste

so far this year

AMMAN, May II (J.T.) - The

Jordanian tomato paste factory

has so far purchased 675 tonnes of

the tomato crop from farmers this year, according to the factory's manager, Mr. Salem Al 'Ukur. He told Al Ra'i newspaper that

the factory is now working con-

tinuously 24 hours a day to absorb

the surplus of the tomato crop produced mostly by Jordan Valley

The tomato crop is being pur-

chased from farmers in imp-

lementation of a decision by the Higher Agricultural Council.

Purchases are made at the Kar-

ameh central market and Al 'Arda

marketing centre through a spe-

cial committee of representatives

of the Jordan Valley Authority. the Jordan Valley Farmers' Ass-

ociation, the Ministry of Agr-

dit Corporation.

iculture and the Agricultural Cre-

Meanwhile the under-secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture, Dr.

Salem Al Lawzi chaired a meeting

at the ministry today to discuss the

problem of crop surplus in the Jordan Valley. Discussion also

dealt with means of diversifying

crops, taking into consideration

local market needs and the vol-

ume of crops needed for export.

farmers.

of TV news exchange scheme to mer Olympic Games. exchange daily news among the five countries of the Association Other topics to be discussed at of South East Asian Nations the meetings are questions of cop-Indonesia, Malaysia, the Phiyright, exchange of radio and tellippines, Singapore, and Thailand using the Indonesian domestic evision programmes and the implementation of decisions on engsatellite PALAPA. This particular ineering and programming made at the ABU general meeting in Colombo, Sri Lanka last year. ABU project is of vital importance, as it will be the nucleus of a future Asia/Pacific-wide exc-Also to be considered by the

using satellites. However, in order to make this vision a reality, it will be necessary for broadcasting organisations in the region to obtain a substantial reduction in satellite tariffs. The Administrative Council will be discussing the steps that can be taken by the ABU and its members to obtain rates that would enable a greater and freer flow ofinformation among the dev-eloping countries of the ABU reg-

hange of news and information

among television organisations

Another topic of discussion will be proposals for sports coverage.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, May 11 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein received at the royal court this afternoon the participants in the fourth scientific conference of the Federation of Arab Accountants and Auditors, which concluded its meetings in Amman today

AMMAN, May 11 (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran today issued a defence order prohibiting the construction of installations or buildings within two kilometres on all sides of the H-4 customs centre. The measure was taken to ensure public safety, the order said.

*AMMAN, May 11 (Petra) — A visiting group of American Baptist writers today called on Minister of Tourism Ma'an Abu Nowar, who spoke with them about his ministry's tourist projects and plans to develop tourist and archaeological sites. The minister also briefed the group on Jordan's historical background and its unique location in the region. The group is visiting Jordan at the invitation of the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities with the hope that its members can write articles in the American press about Jordan's historical, archaeological and tourist sites.

AMMAN, May 11 (Petra) - The under-secretary of the Romanian ministry of transport is due here at the start of next month for a visit to Jordan expected to last several days. He will hold talks with officials at the Ministry of Transport on cooperation between Jordan and Romania in railway transport, and will look into Jordan's needs for Romanian expertise to develop the Hittiyeh-Aqaba railway.

AMMAN, May 11 (Petra) — The Burmese minister of mines, Col. Than Tin, is due here on May 20 for a four-day visit to Jordan. During his visit, Col. Than will look into the work of the Jordan Phosphate Mines Company, and its production and export operations. He will hold talks with the company's officials on cooperation between the company and the Burmese mines ministry, and will meet Jordanian officials to discuss ways of strengthening economic ties between Burma and Jordan.

AMMAN, May 11 (Petra) — A delegation representing presidents of Turkish universities will arrive here on Saturday for an official visit to Jordan at the invitation of the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University. During the one-week visit, the delegation will hold talks with Jordanian officials on reinforcing educational and scientific cooperation and strengthening friendly ties between Jordan and Turkey. The delegation will visit a number of scientific, economic and medical

AQABA, May 11 (J.T.) — Unspecified quantities of imported goods were burned and damaged in a fire which broke out at a yard in the port zone here yesterday. Firemen took almost two hours to extinguish the fire, which is said to have destroyed tires, clothing and plastic materials lying in the yard. No cause has yet been established for the fire, and a special investigative committee was reported assessing the extent of losses and damage.

AMMAN, May 11 (Petra) — Two Jordanians employed by the Ministry of Supply, Kamel Taha Abu Hamideh and Rafe' Ahmad Hindawi, have been sentenced by the military court to six years in. prison at hard labour and the payment of JD 3,472 each for embezzlement of public funds. The military court also sentenced Na im Abdul Hafez Mansour to four years in prison at hard labour and the payment of a JD 3,472, and Abdul Hadi Abdul Hafez Abdul Hadi to nine months in prison, for similar offences. The military governor today endorsed the sentences.

Prime minister discusses supply, transport problems with merchan

AMMAN, May 11 (Petra) - Issues of supply and export operations by the public and private sectors, as well as transport and loading and unloading processes at the port of Aqaba, were discussed today at a meeting chaired by the Prime Minister Mudar Badran and attended by representatives of the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce, led by fedration's Chairman Mohammad Ali Bud-

eir. They discussed reorganising distribution centres for food supplies, cement and other products. The government will shortly introduced measures to deal with the accumulation of goods at the port zone in Aqaba, Mr. Badran said.

The government, he stressed has no intention competing with local merchants in the supply goods to the market; but is keen on safeguare the public interests. That, Mr. Badran said, is wf st has been subsidising wheat, sugar and other for

All legislation pertaining to economic and as All legislation perfaming to account with mercial matters is duly discussed by the Natic property of the Natic Consultative Council, which comprises i resentatives of the private sector, he added.

The meeting was attended by Minister of Sur Ibrahim Ayyoub, Minister of State for Prime N istry Affairs Hikmat Al Saket and Minister of I ustry and Trade Walid Asfour.

British banned

AMMAN, May 11 (Agencies) — Director General of Press and Publications Ahmad Al 'Utoum issued an order today banning the sale of the British New Caxton Encyclopaedia because it contained "misleading information about Arab and Islamic history."

the encyclopaedia would be confiscated and removed from the Jordanian market.

GOT SOMETHING

encyclopaedia

Information officials said the encyclopaedia, issued by Caxton Publications Limited of Britain, "contained many mistakes, derogated the Arabs and their culture and propagated Israeli claims to the holy land."

Mr. 'Utoum said all copies of

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Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	250	2.220	2.220	2,220
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	2,850	1.510	1.500	1,500
Housing Bank	JD 1.000	2.505	2.200	2.190	2.190
Arab Investment Bank	JD 1.000	200	1.650	1.650	1.650
Cairo Amman Bank	JD 5.000	100	14.750	14.750	14.750
Arab Bank Co. Ltd.	JD 10.000	20	133.000	133.00	133.000
Arab Financial Corporation (Jordan) 80%	JD 10.000	100	13,400	13,400	13.400
Jordan Financial Papers Co.	JD 10.000	216	16.500	16.400	16.500
General Insurance Co.	JD 1.000	600	1.730	1.720	1.730
Arabian Seas Insurance Co.	JD 5.000	1,000	11.500	11.500	11.500
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	4.246	2.100	2.050	2.050
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1.000-	9,850	1.040	1.030	1.030
Arabian Investment and					
International Trading Co.	JD 1.000	3,475	1.290	1.290	1.290
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Investments Co.	JD 1.000	1,400	0.860	0.860	0.860
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and Distribution	JD 1.000	7,370	· 0.900	0.900	0.900
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1.000	250	10.500	10.500	10.500
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1.000	3,138	1.290	1.290	1.290
General Mining Co.	JD 1.000	- 50	1.790	1.790	1.790
Arab Aluminium Industries Co.	JD 1.000	15,435	1.550	1.510	1.550
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1.000	564	3.880	3.870	3.880
Arab Chemical Detergents Industries Co.	JD 1.000	1,535	4.850	4.820	4,820
National Steel Industries	JD 1.000	- 7,700	2.280	2.260	2,260
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Investment Co.	JD 1.000	200	3.250	3.250	3.250
Jordan Worsted Mills Co.	JD 1.000	1,000	. 3,400	3.400	3.400
Jordan Ceramies Industries Co.	JD 1.000	· 8,750	. 1,120	1.110	1.120
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1.000	100	0.840	U.\$ 4 U	0.840
Jordan Paper and Cardboard Factories Co.	JD 1.000	660	1.630	1.600	1:630
Jordan Phosphate Mines Co.	JD 1.000	890	3,650	3.600	3.620
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co.	JD 5.000	900	6 :250	6.230	6.250
Jordan Tobacco and Cigarettes Co.	JD 5.000	130	10.150	9.800	10.150
Woollen Industries Co.	JD 5.000	50	5.000	5.000	5.000
Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5.000	50	29.900	29.900	29.900
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 5.000	1,595	8.450	8.440	8.460
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Total volume of shares traded on Monday, May 11, 1981: JD 193,511 Total number of shares traded: 94,519

Government Development Bonds

Year of Maturity	Par Value	Number Traded	Volume Traded	Hìgh	Low
1990 814%	JD 10.000	880	8,822	10.150	10,000
1989 814%	JD 10.000	80	800	10.000	10,000
1988 8%	JD 10.000	30	300	10.010 .	10.010
1982 7.5%	JD 5.000	200	1;010	5.050	5.050

Total volume of bonds traded: 10,933 Total number of bonds traded: 1,190

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World reaction cautiou at French changeover

LONDON, May 11 (Agencies) — The world reacted cautiousl to Socialist leader François Mitterrand's election as president o France. London's Conservative Daily Express newspaper, noting the first leftist victory in France since Gen. Charles de Gaulle' Fifth Republic in 1958, ran the news under the headline, "Di Gaulie really is dead."

Both conservative and socialist leaders of NATO member nat ions sent congratulatory telegrams to the president-elect. The included West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Italian Pre sident Sandro Pertini and Britain's Conservative Party Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan, in the message that he directed be sent Sunday afternoon after learning about 3 p.m., (190 GMT about the election results, told Mr. Mitterrand:

"I speak for myself and for the American people in extending to you my warmest congratulations on your election as President of France. In personal terms, I am especially impressed by you. victory - only those who have devoted the hard work and year. long dedication to winning the presidency can fully appreciate what today's reaffirmation of the democratic process in Francia,

Mr. Reagan told Mr. Mitterrand that their two nations "Fac" serious challenges to the security and well-being of our people and to the cause of peaceful progress worldwide." Mr. Reagan also said he looked forward "to working closely"

with Mr. Mitterrand and to meeting with him. That first meeting i likely to take place in Ottawa in July when leaders of the major Western democracies and Japan meet. In Tokyo, a Japanese government spokesman said: "We will

watch how Mr. Mitterrand will deal with the Communists i forming his cabinet." West Germany's Schmidt, who forged a strong political friendship with the defeated Mr. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said in

cable to Mr. Mitterrand that Franco-German relations were cru In a telegram which lacked the particular warmth which characterised Mr. Schmidt's dealings with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, the

chancellor congratulated Mr: Mitterrand and said he hoped for a "I will do everything in future, as I have in the past, to furthe

Franco-German ties, which are of decisive importance for Eur. ope," Mr. Schmidt said. Mr. Schmidt's fellow Social Democrat and former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who has a strong personal fri endship with Mr. Mitterrand, said in his congratulation telegran

In Lisbon, Portuguese Socialist leader Mario Soares hailed Mr. Mitterrand's victory as an historical event.

that Mr. Mitterrand's election was of historical importance fo-

Spanish Communist Party leader Santiago Carillo said in Mad rid that Mr. Mitterrand's victory would "have a positive influence on the strengthening of democracy in Europe as it will for the unity of the workers' movement and the left."

Diplomatic sources in Brussels noted that the French Socialis leader has yet to clarify what his policy on major Common Marke issues will be, leaving some uncertainty about the future trend o French attitudes toward the European Community.

The Soviet Union, which had expressed a preference fo centre-right President Vallery Giscard d'Estaing during the cam paign, reported Mr. Mitterrand's election without comment.

But East German leader Erich Hoenecker sent a message of congratulations yesterday saying he was looking forward to con tinuation of the "advantageous relations between the Germa" Democratic Republic and the French Republic."

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang sent Mr. Mitterrand a messag expressing hope for stronger cooperation and friendship wit France. Mr. Mitterrand disappointed Chinese leaders during h visit to Peking last February by refusing to denounce the Sovie

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

The British Council presents "The Age of Shakespeare", a exhibition which employs pictures, photographs, slides, musi-models and costumes to explore the way of life of the late 10tl century Englishman. Open from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 4 - 10 p.m., at the council in Jabal Amman.

The University of Jordan presents an exhibition of painting embroidery and handicrafts by 25 university students, at the university library.

The Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts presents an exhibitic of paintings by Iraqi artist Rafa' Al Nasiri. The exhibition is ope to the public at the gallery, on Muntazah Square in Jabal Luv'

The Yarmouk University library, in cooperation with the Britis Council in Amman, presents an exhibition of academic book The exhibition is open to the public at the university library i Irbid.

Film

The Goethe Institute presents "Maria Morzeck" (1976). The show starts at 8 p.m., at the institute in Jabal Amman (in German) with English sub-titles).

Performances

Associated with the "Age of Shakespeare" exhibition, the Britis. Council presents the Haya Arts Centre Players and the Elizabet Ensemble in a programme of music, scenes and poems from Shakespeare, in English and Arabic, at 7 p.m. at the centre.

Videotape programme

The American Centre presents a videotape summary of CB. television news for the past week. The tape will be shown at noo. and 4 p.m., at the centre's auditorium, off Third Circle in Jaba

working awareness of needs of the handicapped

By Abla Majaj Special to the Jordan Times

MAN — By most accounts, Jordan's rvance of the International Year of Disd Persons has so far been quite a success ut one local hospital has been doing more

Bashir Hospital, a nent-run institution loclabal Ashrafiyah, is an ordospital. But it is set apart thers by its Medical Rehon Department, a facility Change - the King Hussein Medtre. And at Al Bashir, the has ready access to the itation Department, as not at the Medical Centre. Zuhair Al Sabbagh, the harge of Al Bashir's Medabilitation Department, is versined for the work he is iere, having studied medicine, and then specialised in theumatology and rehabilitation medicine, in England. As a result of his work in rehabilitating the handicapped in Jordan, Dr. Sabbagh had the honour of being one of the two Jordanian delegates to an international conference on human values held in London rec-

The conference, which was designed to assert human values in a materialistic world, also aimed at accentuating the importance of service to others. But perhaps most important, the meetings enabled the 650 delegates -- ass-

Arab World. There have been att-

empts in individual Arab states to

introduce standardised ter-

minologies, but such attempts

have not been generalised, he

On the administration ter-

minologies dictionary, Dr. Zo'bi

said its significance is similar to

that of the computer dictionary

though it would be used by a wider

variety of people in the field of

administration. He added that the

two projects are in line with the

tozals of the AOAS, which call for

Arabising administrative ter-

minologies in the Arab World as.

"Since the computer has been inf-

roduced into administration in the

Arab World, there is a need for

unified computer terminologies to

be used by Arab administrators,"

preliminary to unifying them.

embled from over 30 countries -to meet and pool their knowledge of work on behalf of the sick, disabled, and underprivileged.

There were special pre-sentations, and discussion groups, on such topics as the employment of physically handicapped people, therapeutic communities for homeless young folk and international understanding through education.

Caring spirit

The conference had three main aims: first, to increase the awareness of the needs of the handicapped; second, to integrate the handicapped with society, all-owing them to participate in their communities and giving them a sense of equality, and third, to discuss ways and means of preventing disability. This last point, Dr. Sabbagh said, is just as important as, if not more so, than the first two, as many disabilities can indeed be prevented through early detection and proper treatment.

"This is the first international conference which aimed at reciprocating the caring spirit," Dr. Sabbagh told the Jordan Times. However, there was a conflict in that there was no representation of the disabled themselves -- only of the doctors and experts who care for these people."



Dr. Zuhair Al Sabbagh

Standard terms in the cards

By Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

MAN — Arab administrators may soon their problems of terminology vanig, thanks to a two-phase lexicological ect under way at the Arab Organisation dministrative Sciences (AOAS).

irst stage of the project, fied Arabic Dictionary for er Terminology is now : in single-entry form, giv-:lish-French-Arabic defaccording to Mr. Amin

a lexicologist at the terminology division. impleted dictionary will be in Beirut," Mr. Malhas Jordan Times. This final l provide three entries insone for each term: which ave a lot of page-turning i energy econd part of the lex-

al project is the comof a Unified Arabic Dicfor Administration Tery. Mr. Malhas said that ject is being done grahe first two parts have so completed. "We have finie compilation of adm-'e terminology from 20 in related disciplines such ic administration, manbanking and com-

lan of action for the comof the project calls for tab-:all reference entries on ards in Arabic, English ich. But some English and erms have more than one part in Arabic because of ality of dialects in the orld. So all recurring terms ustered together, so that a anel of experts can decide rm to make standard.

ers at the terminology div-.. - /e got through more than terms, which they have d on cards. At present, classifying and sorting the hey have tabulated on - recording to their alpl order in English.

lan of action also calls for of the Delmas Business ONG ary as a checklist, to autd in the compiled cards. ition of new terminologies n place with the use of the Business Dictionary, and

the end, may bring up the

of terms to 100,000," Mr.

o be added to the dicand the project will take ore years to finish. But the s employees are doing st to expedite the process. work here comes in two one lady said. "First we all the terms we need : dictionaries, then we sort ds." Cards bearing diferms, but relating to the ibject, are held together ubber band to be checked

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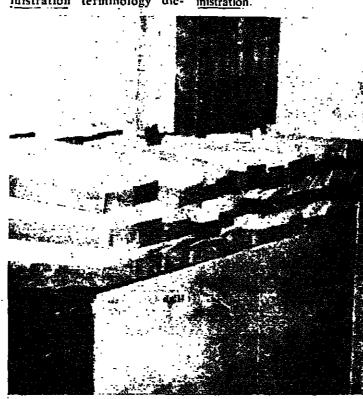
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wo lexicological projects to have great benefits. ng to AOAS officials. Director Abdullah Zo'bi importance of the comerminologies lexicon derm the fact that a unified er language is absent in the

AOAS, calling for the promotion tionary, Mr. Malhas said that this of scientific administration in the work will be of great importance --Arab World.

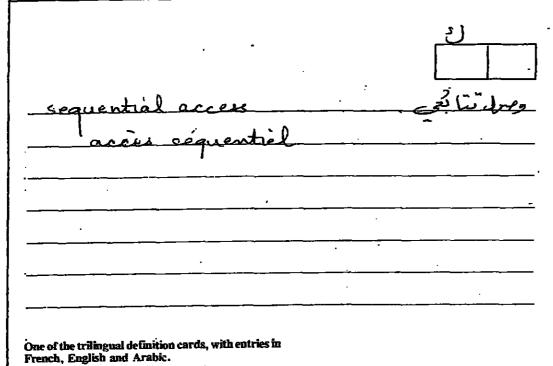
Again, on the future of the administration terminology dic-

practical and academic-for all working in the field of administration.





workers, such as this Royal Scientific Society technician, face a need for a con Arabic terminology.



Dr. Sabbagh also remarked on the difference in outlooks between Jordan and the West.

"Here (in Jordan), we are concerned with the rehabilitation of the disabled, whereas in England and Europe the emphasis is more on caring for the old and dying. The society here is such that there is always care for the old within the family itself, so we are able to devote more time and effort to caring for and rehabilitating those who suffer from disabilities."

A random study made recently by the Queen Alia Jordan Social Welfare Fund estimated that approximately 17,000 Jordanians are handicapped; "but I would say at least 25,000 are disabled," Dr. Sabbach said.

The most common type of disability in Jordan is locomotive -for example polio, back problems, fractures of the spine and rheumatism -- making up over 50 per cent of the ailments. Second to locomotive disorders in incidence come blindness, hearing pro-blems and muteness, which total approximately one third of the handicaps in Jordan, Mental illness constitutes a relatively small proportion of disabilities -- according to the Queen Alia Fund survey, it is less than six per cent.

The handicapped are cared for in three ways in Jordan, two of which (prevention of disability and medical rehabilitation) are the responsibility of the Ministry of Health. The third, social rehabilitation, is the responsibility of the Ministry of Social Welfare. There are also voluntary organisations, such as Al Hussein Society for Child Welfare, which offer their services free of charge. At present, Al Bashir Hospital charges a bare minimum for its rehabilitation services, but the Jordanian National Committee, of which Dr. Sabbagh is a member, has put forward a proposal to the prime minister that all treatment be made free of charge.

Self-rehabilitation

In addition to heading the Med-

Learning to walk can be a difficult experience as polio. Al Bashir, Dr. Sabbagh is also

designed to treat milder forms of disability, and the emphasis is on the disabled themselves sharing in their own treatment. Under this plan, social and medical workers are sent regularly to the homes of the patients in order to check up on their progress. Disabled people are looked

after in other ways as well. There is a vocational centre for the handicapped in Ruseifa, and Dr. Sabbagh said that there are plans to open two other major centres -one in the Irbid area and another one in the south of the country. "The fully rehabilitated person

will be placed in one of these centres for assessment," Dr. Sabbagh explained, "and after his interests and talents are determined, he will he enrolled in an appropriate course. For example, if he is good at woodworking, and interested in it. we will train him to be a carpenter. At the end of the course, he will be sent home with a degree; and with this degree he will be qualified to practise his trade.

These centres must be opened this year," Dr. Sabbagh stressed.

There are also schemes -- but ical Rehabilitation Department at they are still just ideas -- to set up a

system by which a person who is involved in a self-rehabilitation totally disabled will live, as well as programme. This programme is work, at the vocational centre at which he is being trained.

There are several major pro-

blems facing the committees and doctors who want to change the existing outlook towards the handicapped. One of the most obvious is the matter of money. Dr. Sabbagh said that there are no definite plans as yet on how to raise money for the handicapped, but he wants to organise something similar to the March of Dimes in the U.S. The funds that are raised will go towards the vocational centres; towards buying wheelchairs (by the end of 1981 every person in need of a wheelchair will have one) and buying hearing aids.

Integration

Dr. Sabbagh's main interest lies in the integration of the disabled into society. The most obvious way to do this, and quite an easy thing to accomplish, too, is to adapt ordinary schools to accommodate wheelchairs and other aids for handicapped children. Dr. Sabbagh's plan is to categorise children according to their handicaps; and as long as the disability

is only physical -- not mental -they will go the same schools as their more fortunate peers, "so they get used to each other." In the case of mentally and severely physically handicapped children, however, special schools must be

especially if you suffer from a disabling disease such

opened. 'We want to abolish discrimination against the handicapped," Dr. Sabbagh stressed. 'We have proposed that three to five per cent of these people should be employed in government work, provided they are qualified for the job. There should be no discrimination in jobs, pensions, or degrees that these people rec-

The main idea is for others to accept disability, and also to give the disabled themselves a chance to be integrated into normal society," he continued "The family plays a very important role here, and it must share in integrating the handicapped.

"Although we have the latest equipment in our physio-therapy room, and fully trained and qualified physiotherapists, we are understaffed; and it is up to the handicapped person himself and his family to help in his rehabilitation and re-entry into soc-

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The politics of hate

THERE IS something perverse about the current mission in the Middle East of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who is trying to defuse the crisis between Israel and Syria about the Syrian missiles stationed in Lebanon. Much as we do not want to see another useless war in the area, and much aswe would like the Syrian role in Lebanon to revert to its original peace-making imperative, we are nevertheless bemused by the mental agility of those who think that the United States can assume the role of a fair and impartial, mediator in this matter. The United States is viewed by us, and by most of the Arab World, as the underpinning cause of the present turmoil that grips the Middle East. It is naive and impertinent for the United States to think that it can play the mediator's role while it is the provider of the arms, money and diplomatic support that allows Israel -- one of the parties to the dispute it is attempting to mediate -- to demand a status quo in the area based on clear Israeli military superiority. It is doubly insulting that we are sent American mediators at a time when top officials in Washington are stating at least three times a week in Senate confirmation hearings that the basis of Mideast power relations must always remain a qualitative Israeli superiority

-- near Israel-controlled frontiers and also further inland, such as in Lebanon. What are the Arabs asked to agree to? Continued and sanctioned Israeli dominance? Is it such a surprise that America is generating a hatred in the Arab World that grows more intense every week?



ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: When Mr. Francois Mitterrand enterhis new office at the Elysee Palace, he will find the Middle East file one of the biggest and most important files before him, which he should study carefully to formulate the guidelines of the French policy on the question for the next seven years.

Although his statements during the election campaign frankly indicated his intention to go back on several positive French stands towards the Arab issue, particularly as regards the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, experience has taught us that election statement do not always represent the real leanings of the candidate after he assumes power. Therefore, it is too early to judge the new French policy towards the

While we congratulate Mr. Mitterrand for the confidence shown in him by the friendly French people, we would like to remind the newcomer to the Elysee Palace with two facts which reflect France's image as the Arabs see it. First, France's greatness is linked with the concepts of liberty. equality and fraternity. These are the principles which the French revolution held high, and they are the principles which have always fortified France against polarisation or extortion by this or that side. The second fact is that the phase through which Franco-Arab relations have passed since

the era of General de Gaulle has provided France with the opportunity to build a network of economic relations and interests in various parts of the Arab World which are too important to be sacrificed for the sake of an artificial political entity established on the dead bodies of a homeland and a people.

Again, congratulations to Mr. Mitterrand and the friendly French people.

AL DUSTOUR: Since the era of Charles de Gaulle, France has realised that it can get more from the Arabs through friendship than through colonialism. Thus France has started to deal intelligently with the Arab World.

Today the French rightists go, and the leftists take over in Paris with the victory of Mr. Mitterrand in the French elections. Despite his election statements, we hope that Mr. Mitterrand's struggle for freedom will be like that of Gen. de Gaulle, and will prompt him to understand our just cause and work for the interests of France. which are compatible with rapproachement with

We also hope that Mr. Mitterrand's policy will be expressive of the morality of the French people--the first European people to advocate liberty, equality and fraternity.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Myth and reality in Lebanon

By Fouad Ajai

REAL COUNTRIES are hidden beneath layers and pretentions.

The Lebanon now claiming the headlines is far different from the one we as Lebanese had constructed in our minds, from the myths we had spun about it, from the images we peddled to ourselves and to others.

In our literature and folklore we proclaimed it one of the most beautiful countries in the world, one of the most religiously tolerant.

Over and over again, we insisted that the country stood for communal harmony, that we as heirs of Phoenician forefathers needed no state intervention in our lives, that out of our people's wild ways and tax evasions would still emerge a decent society.

We flaunted our attachment to the wares of civilisation. Fashions hit the streets of Beirut as soon as they made their appearance in Paris and London. Civilisation was elsewhere, to be bought and displayed by our affluent classes. We prided ourselves on our fluency in foreign languages. In our elegant cafes and beach-front hotels, we mimicked the ways of the West and displayed its trappings. Outsiders told us how unique we

Beneath the surface the substance of things was radically different from the image and from the smug pronouncements of the winners in the country.

Deep down we must have known that it was all a show, that the forced and excessive love for the country was motivated by our subliminal fear of the country's capacity for self-destruction.

We knew that underneath the polished exterior lay a tribal society made up of different clans and sects, that there was nothing in common between our clegant hotels and the impoverished. dusty villages in the south.

We knew that our democracy was a sham, that votes were bought with a carton of American eigarettes and a payoff that ranged from \$6 in poorer villages to \$60 in the more affluent parts of the

We knew that there was a world of difference between the Maronite Christian towns in the mountains and the Muslim Sunni cities on the coast; we knew that we hardly knew one another, that our sectarian schools taught different versions of history and identity; we knew that violence was always ominously close, that each community fed its young gruesome tales of past massacres and tre-

We knew that beyond the show that Beirut put up for outsiders lay a belt of misery -- slums and sha-ntytowns that housed Muslim Shiite migrants from the south and poor Palestinians, all of whom were spectators to the drama and to the glitter of Beirut. No one who quite mattered went to these slums, and we definitely never took our foreign guests there.

Then the entire edifice began to

The hitherto quiescent shantytowns became breeding grounds for revolution. The country was suddenly claimed by its passions. The identification card that specified not only religion but also particular sects became the final arbiter as the Lebanese took to tearing the country apart.

Outsiders were more than willing to "help."

Israeli raids levelled whole villages and communities. These places, the Israelis said, had been "infested" with terrorists, Syrians and Egyptians fought their duels

in Lebanon. So did Iraqis and ians. Libyans and Egyptians. was drawn there by the usua of fears and ambitions; fear Lebanese chaos would spill-Svria, and then a desire to co Lebanon and pose as the guaof the Palestinians. For Syria has been and remains a quagi

with no conceivable end in s: No one has quite figured how this strange war works somehow a poor country we economy has ground to a half tinues to function. Snipers well. No one bothers to coun well. No one bothers to coun militias are paid and paid n

The Lebanese continue to the for wretched plots of land the longer matter. One chunk of if Sill's anese territory is an Israeli philip tectorate; another is under control of the Syrians; yet and all 1811 serves as the base of a pote Christian state. The once-ele city of Beirut has been div into Christian and Muslim tions. The identification cards record religion and sect. Anc. social columns are full of the u gossip and the usual faces. As ays, everybody looks so i arkably elegant, so remark civilised.

Outside armies will continu come and go as they please: s to "pacify" guerrilias, other maintain their own kind of or

In Lebanon we have seen to the Lebanese have done to mselves. But in its own way I anon holds up a mirror. In i can see the follies of outsiders the impotence of us all.

Found Ajami, associate profe and director of Middle East stu at the School of Advanced ernational Studies of Johns h ::: kins University, wrote this arfor The New York Times.

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Dutch guilder	131.2/132
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#### USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Civil Defence rescue
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3
Police headquarters
Najdeh roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24
hours a day for emergency
Airport information (ALIA) 92205/92206
Jordan Television 73111
Radio Jordan 74111

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1981

## YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New aspects are in effect that could prove beneficial to you in the days ahead. Make your surroundings more attractive. Encourage those who are less experienced and need a boost.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Strive to be efficient in handling routines. You may have difficulty expressing your abilities, but don't be dismayed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the treatments that will make you a more attractive person. Be more

thoughtful of family and friends. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to improve your environment. A gift for closest tie paves the way to increased harmony at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure your practical affairs are well organized. Take time to engage in social activities tonight. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with a financial ex-

pert and follow through on suggestions made. The evening can be most satisfying. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pursue new goals that will

bring greater happiness and success in your life. Show increased loyalty to associates. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Little thoughtful things

you do for friends today will be greatly appreciated. Express happiness with loved one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact close ties and

make new arrangements for mutual gain. Go out socially tonight and have a delightful time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact higherups and gain the support you need. Make long-range plans to

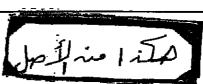
have a more successful career. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to new sites where you can study and adopt the right philosophy for you to follow. Be more helpful to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative with those you deal with in business and gain their added

goodwill. Engage in favorite hobby. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being more cooperative

with associates brings more harmony and mutual profits. Strive for increased happiness. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the knack of doing thoughtful things for others, and should have the education directed along lines of dealing

with the humanities, such as medicine or nursing. Be sure to give religious training early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



# Peace team off to Baghdad after mixed reception in Iran

JRAN. May 11 (R) — A

-man non-aligned mission

(hing to end the Iran-Iraq war

for Baghdad today and was ived at the airport by Iraqi ign Minister Sa'doun Ham-

a statement, the mission said ian President Abol Hassan i-Sadr had reiterated his reass to work with the del-

ne mission, held a meeting the president on arrival yes-

he mission includes Cuban ign Minister Isidoro Melrca, Zambian Foreign Min-Lameck Goma, Indian Exi-J Affairs Minister P.V. Nar-

ngly half seriously.

r. Habib had taken time off

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of war between Syria and Isr-

over the presence of Syrian

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Habib walked unrecognised

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of Mr. Hassan Zahabi, an old

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nascene tray embossed with

cate Arabesque designs, Mr.

ib said the \$3,000 price tag

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I shall give it to you free,"...

Zahabi, the owner of the

told the American envoy

hope so for your sake, for it I

in my mission there will be no

ists around here for some

his correspondent was crushed

corner of the tiny shop by the

-dozen Syrian secret service

. officials on their una-

what accompanied the visiting.

unced shopping expedition

' Mr. Habib responded also

too high for him.

a laugh.

irture for Israel.

asimha Rao and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) representative Farouq Kaddoumi.

The committee feels that the results of its visit have been very fruitful and positive and it received from President Bani-Sadr useful views and his renewed readiness to contribute to efforts being exerted by the committee,"

But Iran's clergy-led government gave the mission a lukewarm reception. The Englishlanguage Tehran Times, which reflects government thinking, said "the Iranian nation will not accept peace unless and until the last Iraqi soldier has left Iranian soil."

It called on the mission to tell

The crush became even greater

when members of an American

Bible Society tour also entered the

shop, one of the most popular in

Mr. Habib, who had visited the

shop during previous missions to

the area, chatted with Mr. Zahabi

as to an old friend, while they sip-

ped soft drinks and discussed pre-

vious purchases he had made

But the brief exchange in con-

nection with the silver tray was the

only reference to politics that

crept into their conversation in the

half-hour that Mr. Habib spent in

the shopt shortly before driving to

the airport to depart for the last

leg of his Middle East tour, Israel.

Damascene table cloths with

gold-thread embroideries, bri-

ghtly coloured shirts, glassware

and other Damascene articrafts.

"I shall have to come here ano-

On leaving the small shop Mr.

Habib brushed shoulders with the

crowds of Syrian shoppers in the

ther time and spend more time as a

tourist," Mr. Habib said.

AMASCUS, May 11 (A.P.) — "If I fail in ?

ly mission there will be no tourists around

ere for some time," U.S. Presidential

nvoy Philip Habib told the owner of a

ourist souvenir shop here today half jok-

the world that Iraq was occupying a strip of Iranian border territory and had destroyed dozens of Iranian cities and villages.

The mission said it would return to the Iranian and Iraqi capitals as soon as possible after assessing results of the present trip.

The team was set up at a nonaligned foreign ministers' meeting in New Delhi in February, and made its first visit to the war zone in April.

Last night Iran's Supreme Defence Council met to discuss undisclosed suggestions brought by the mission, but its decision has not yet been announced.

It was the first visit to Tehran for more than four weeks by a

peace mission seeking to end the Gulf war, which began on Sept.

Iraq said today there was no hope that the non-aligned peace mission would find a solution to

the Gulf war. In an article quoted by the Iraqi news agency, the government newspaper Al Jumhouriya said the mission's task was doomed to failure "because of the intrunsigence and arrogance of the Tehran rulers.

The paper said the conclusion which would be drawn by the mission from its meetings with Iranian leaders was that they unanimously wanted to carry on the war against



Mrs. Gandhi meets with Crown Prince Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah during her trip to "uwait.

## U.S. planning atom base at Diego Garcia--Gandhi

ABU DHABI, May 11 (A.P.) -Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was quoted today as claiming the United States has decided to keep a stock of nuclear

weapons on the Indian Ocean islands of Diego Garcia.

The move, she said, comes at a time when the international situation was "drifting toward con-

She was speaking to the official Emirates news agency WAM, shortly before commencing a state visit to the United Arab Emirates for cooperation talks with Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan.

Mrs. Gandhi denied that the American move had been prompted by the Soviet invasion of

The decision to turn this island into a nuclear base was taken before the Afghan crisis," Mrs. Gandhi told WAM.

The 15-mile-long island in the Indian Ocean was leased from Britain to the United States as a rear base and, under the terms of the agreement, such a move would have to gain British approval, sources here said.

This was confirmed by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last month, said Mrs. Gan-

Mrs. Gandhi agreed it would be impossible to go to the "other extreme" of achieving total neutrality of the Indian Ocean, stressing that at least an effort should be made toward this end.

"What is happening now," she told WAM, "is that one power increases its presence and the other feels it has to go up one more step, and this is where the danger

Mrs. Gandhi arrived from Kuwait and held an informal session with U.A.E. President Sheikh :: Zaved on ways of broadening the scope of cooperation between the

## 27 months in prison for MK in bribe case

liament) Member Samuel Flatto-Sharon, wanted in France on a fraud conviction, was sentenced today to 27 months imprisonment

The Jerusalem Magistrates Court found him guilty of bribing voters in the 1977 general elections. He was released immediately pending appeal.

Mr. Flatto-Sharon, who could have received a maximum five-year prison term, said he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

"I am innocent and have full confidence that the Supreme Court will reverse the Lower Court's decision," he told reporters. An aide of Mr. Flatto-Sharon in the 1977 election campaign, Jacques Benaudis, was fined 4,000 Israeli Shekels (about \$400) on a

similar bribery charge. Mr. Flatto-Sharon was sentenced to five years imprisonment in France in 1979 on charges of fraud, forgery and tax evasion involving a total of \$92 million.

## Israeli jailed in Limassol

LIMASSOL, May 11 (R) - An Israeli, Mr. Moshe Balvi, was jailed for two years today after telling a court he was recruited in Israel to watch a Syrian later severely injured by a car bomb.

Mr. Hani Al Hindi, one of the founders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), was badly hurt when a booby trap bomb went off as he opened his car door on Jan. 3.

Mr. Balvi said he knew nothing about the explosion but admitted entering Cyprus on a false passport, driving with a false licence and using a radio without a licence, for which he was jailed.

He said two men had shown him Mr. Hindi's house, and he was parked near it on the day before the blast when police arrested

# **Security measures** tightened in Cairo

CAIRO, May 11 (R) — Guards have been placed on the homes of senior foreign diplomats amid tightened security after the arrest of a Palestinian student who allegedly planned bombings at May Day celebrations, the interior ministry said today.

Mr. Nahed Rajab Al Seraj was arrested at Cairo airport after flying in from Damascus with nine kilos of explosives hidden in a cassette radio, a ministry spokesman said.

Police guards have been put on foreign news agencies, cinema audiences are searched on entry and extra security measures are in force at ministries. At least eight other people have been arrested since April 1 on

charges of plotting sabotage against the government. The centrepiece of Egypt's May Day celebrations this year was a

workers' rally addressed by President Anwar Sadat. Mr. Seraj told police interrogators he had been recruited by Syrian intelligence to plant explosives in May Day crowds and government

buildings, the ministry spokesman claimed. Syria, a member of the Arab "rejectionist front," has been a strong critic of Egypt's separate peace treaty with Israel. Authorities bere linked the Damascus government to a small explosion last February at Cairo's main synagogue.

Egyptian police said last month they had arrested five saboteurs financed by Libya, another "rejectionist front" member, and three guerrillas belonging to a Beirut-based organisation. None have yet been put on trial but photographs of the group appeared in Cairo newspapers focav.

Police have also carried out several roundups of leftists suspected of belonging to the outlawed Egyptian Communist Party, arresting more than 70 in one swoop.



The teeming Hamidiyeh souk where U.S. Presidential Envoy Philip Habib went for his walk.

Mr. Habib, wearing a light blue cardigan, and the tall, white haired souk, men in baggy black trousers temporary scene. Draper in a tieless shirt, looked and flowing kefiyehs (Arab heaindistinguishable from the other ddresses), women in their ankletourists who were wandering around the covered oriental market." Mr. Habib looked through Mr. Zahabi's collection of rare brassform an integral part of the con- ute. ware, bright red, green and blue

The thick crowds in the souk gave no hint they were concerned length coloured dresses and young about the crisis hanging over the men in a wide variety of military country, with the possibility of war uniforms--soldiers on leave who with Israel breaking out any min-

The Syrian secret service men kent discreetly in the background and Mr. Habib and Mr. Draper became just two other foreign tourists in the market before resuming their delicate diplomatic task of defusing the crisis.

# Videos sell like hotcakes in ME

The video business is vir-

Entertainment-starved Saudi Arabia, Iran and Pakistan are now among the world's biggest outlets for video machines and cassettes. The uncensored tapes are spreading new ideas on politics, culture and

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Amman.

By Kathy Bishtawi

In the Middle East, where at the most popular pastime among

embassies and businessmen.

expatriates and increasingly among local nationals is to watch the video. In the summer months times the living is not all that easy, particularly, when the sea is lukewarm and uninviting and the air

much like a steam bath, the comfort of an air-conditioned home and a private show is virtually the sole relaxation. For two or three hours, video fanatics in Jeddah, Riyadh or Abu Dhabi can be traasported to anywhere and any time in a flight of fantasy.

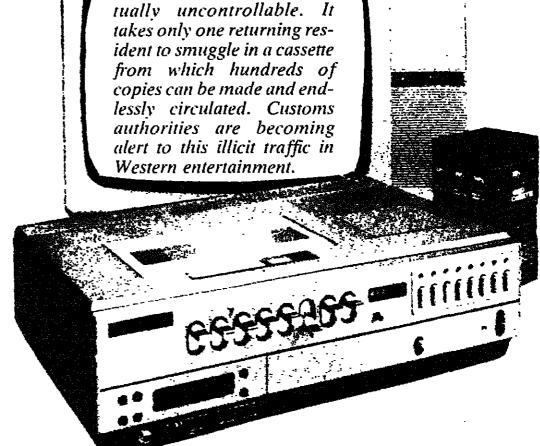
In Iran and some Arab oil capitals, virtually no other organised entertainment exists. Saudi Arabia, for example, allows no cinemas, public theatres, bars or nightelubs, and its local television. stations relay endless hours of foothall, nature programmes and lessons in Islam. Even when they do play top British and American series (Starsky and Hutch is one of the most popular in the Arab World), they are heavily censored, and berett of scenes which show any kissing, even between married

The video manufacturers have been quick to cash in on this entertainment-hungry market. Mr. Kazuo Iwama, president of Sony, who recently visited the area, revealed that of the 2 million videos manufactured by his company, some 400,000 had been sold to the Middle East market. Not surprisingly, Sony's largest

single retail outlet in the world is in Dubai, and its local agent. Jumbo Electronics, says it is selling around 100,000 video machines a year through the United Arab Emirates market alone. On top of that, some 200,000 blank video tapes are sold each month, and to keep up with regional demand, the company is obliged to maintain a stockpile of 250,000

About 60 per cent of this volume is immediately re-exported, estimates Mr. Manchar Chhabria, Jumbo's managing director. Iranians buy at least half the machines sold each year, despite the fact that the Iranian Commerce Ministry has banned them. Merchants in Dubai Souk say Iranians pay in anything from gold to car-pets to get hold of machines and

Jumbo also imports a staggering 15 million audio cassettes a year, large quantities of which are smuggled out again to neighbouring markets. In Iran, pre-recorded cassettes are also banned. That alone is an irony, for Ayatollah Khomeini himself made skilful use



of the audio cassette to circulate his speeches in Iran before his return from exile.

The video business, however, is virtually uncontrollable. It takes only one returning resident to smuggle in a cassette from which hundreds of copies can be made and endlessly recirculated. Customs authorities are becoming alert to this illicit traffic in Western entertainment, and now customarily rummage through visitors' suitcases looking for cassettes.

However, one prominent for-eign banker in Abu Dhabi, like many other expatriates, has leamed some tricks to overcome such barriers. He takes the plastic cover off the tape during the journey and then, once inside the country,

It is a business which local governments naturally wish to control, and now all Gulf Information Ministries have special video censor departments, with teams of flying inspectors who raid the local video shops to ensure they are carrying no banned or uncut films. The lists can be extensive — in the Emirates, for example, over 1,500 films are banned.

How effective such controls are is apparent in any hotel or block of flats. Most Gulf hotels offer guests a daily choice of at least three films, many clearly uncut. Blocks of flats in Dubai advertise inhouse videos as a standard feature for tenants, and even small corner coffee houses are finding videos can attract customers.

The loose or non-existent copright laws mean that local residents and visitors are offered films quite clearly lifted from British television: it is not unusual to have a night of video-watching interrupted by advertisements for Bournemouth supermarkets. Video shops in Dubai boast they have "friends" all over the world busily taping top television shows. Videos are not only a cultural

loophole, but also a political one. The controversial film "Death of a Princess" was available in Gulf capitals within days of being shown in Britain - all courtesy of the secret pass-me-round video

One local cassette dealer said that when he recently telephoned a London contact to book an order for a top television series, his contact told him he was too busy that week taping thousands of copies of a BBC interview with the daughter of the last Pakistani Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. "The demand that week from Pakistan was just fantastic."

On the other hand, one Gulf Information Minister said recently he had a long-standing order to his London and Washington embassies to film all major news documentaries. "It is the only way Ican keep up with what is forming foreign public opinion."

The Financial Times - News Fea-· ture)

### **INVITATION TO TENDER**

The German Agency for Technical Cooperation(GTZ), _td. invites contractors to submit their tender for the construction of two family houses for teaching staff at he Forest Training Centre, Kamaliya. The tender docments are available at the GTZ office in Amman, 6th floor, White Star Building, opposite Armed Forces General Command (Tel. 67021) against payment of JD10. The completed tenders, accompanied by a tender bond of 5 per cent shall be submitted to 617 not later than noon on June 1, 1981.

German Agency for Technical Cooperation, Ltd.

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Please call: 66133/4 from 3-6 p.m. for details and to arrange for an interview.



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Franc dips, gold soars in wake of Mitterrand's victory

# Nationalisation, price controls expected in a socialist France

PARIS, Māv 11 (R) — France's political swing to the left heralds a complete change in economic policv away from free enterprise towards a system of state control with wide-ranging measures to boost spending and growth.

The sweeping presidential victory of Socialist Francois Mitterrand by over one million votes will overturn seven years of economic liberation under Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Mr. Mitterrand is expected to reintroduce price controls on some products, nationalise banks and 11 industrial groups, increase pensions, social benefits and minimum wages and start talks on reducing the working week to 35 from 40 hours.

French financial markets reacted sharply to the prospect of socialist economic programme. The franc plummeted on foreign exchange markets and share prices fell on the Paris Bourse.

Economic analysts said the markets were concerned that Mr. Mitterrand would be forced to form a pact with the Communist Party ahead of parliamentary elections next month in order to win the working majority he needs in

parliament to push through his proposals.

During the election campaign Mr. Mitterrand appeared to favour a softer line on several economic options contained in the Socialist Party's programme, the analysts felt.

"But he may now be forced to move away from this social democrat line and take a firmer stance under pressure from the communists," one analyst said.

A Socialist Party economic expert said the franc would be def-

ended but this did not stop a rush to sell. The franc dropped 1.6 per cent against the West German mark to 240.7 francs and 2.4 per cent against the surging dollar to

Mr. Alain Boublil, secretary of the Socialist Party's economic commission, said in an interview the new government would respect all France's economic, political and international obl-

The price of the gold bar rose to stagnant economy.

from 504.9 dollars last Friday and the Napoleon gold coin, traditional refuge of the small investor, shot up to 900 francs from 830 francs.

The socialists' programme calls for 210,000 new jobs to be created, mainly in schools, hospitals and public services. This, plus higher family allowances and wages, said Mr. Boublil, should boost pri-But financial anxiety continued. vate consumption and relaunch a

## Supertanker's golden days are over

HAMBURG, May 11 (R) - The days of the extra-large supertanker are over, and half of the world's current tanker fleet is already outdated and uneconomic, a leading West German oil industry chief said today.

Wilhelm von Ilsemann, member of the managing board of Deutsche Shell, told a shipping symposium here that up to 45 per cent of the world's tanker fleet was already redundant and this figure would climb to 53 per cent in the next 12 months.

Annual oil shipments from the Gulf and Nigeria in the next decade would probably be about a billion tonnes, requiring between 320 and 350 vice (very large crude carrier) tankers, about half

the number now in operation, he said.

Mr. Von Ilsemann said tankers capable of carrying up to half a million tonnes would no longer be built because they used too much fuel and their size meant they could only be loaded at certain

The tankers of the future would carry between 200,000 and 250,000 tonnes, small enough to pass through the Suez Canal after completion of its planned second expansion phase.

New tankers would have to transport different types of oil, using less fuel. State control of fleets could increase, as present freight rates did not always cover costs, he said.

### **ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS**

World Bank lends Turkey 110m...

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A.P.) — Turkish fertiliser plants will get a loan of \$110 million to help them save fuel and use more of their capacity, the World Bank announced today. The entire project will cost \$236.0 million.

The loan is to be completely repaid in the following 13 years.

#### ...and India gets 88m free of interest

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A.P.) — The World Bank announced today three interest-free loans worth \$88 million to bring more farm training to the Indian states of Tamil Nadu, Madhya Pradesh and Maharashtra. Madhya Pradesh will get \$37 million, Tamil Nadu \$28 million and Maharashtra \$23 million.

Repayment of the loans from the bank's International Development Association will take 50 years, including a 10-year

#### Arab oil revenues up 52% in 1980

BAHRAIN, May 11 (R) — The oil revenues of 10 Arab states rose 52 per cent last year to total \$209 billion according to the annual report of the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC).

The OAPEC members include Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil exporter, which the report said accounted for half the oil they produced and half the earnings.

It added that Western inflation and a weak dollar reduced the real value of the increased oil revenues.

Oil prices nominally rose 200 per cent between 1974 and 1980. But if inflation and the fall in the dollar were taken into account the rise was only 70 per cent.

The report added that the present world oil market, threatened by a glut, gave Arab oil states the chance to cut production to conserve their reserves.

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#### LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

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#### LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, May I1 (R) — The market closed basically steady after a quiet session, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 0.4 at 568.9. Gold shares closed as much as two dollars higher but were below early highs after the bullion price fell at the afternoon fix to \$493. Among leading equities, gains of a penny or two were noted in Dunlop.

Grand Met. Tate and Lyle and British Aerospace but engineers were generally weak. Tubes ended down 8p at 196 after 186 following news of a

first quarter loss. U.S. and Canadians were narrowly mixed.

Government bonds ended narrowly mixed but eased 1/4 or 1/4 point in 1/4 after hours trading on news Chase Manhattan had raised its prime rate to 19½ pet, dealers said. The government broker supplied the short "TAP", treasury 11½ pet 1985, at £27%, a discount of £2% on the issue's nominal

Stores were firm after figures from Sears Holdings and BHS which firmed 4½p and 8p respectively. Boots, Marks and Debenhams were all up around 4p but Sainsbury fell 7p to 407 on profit taking despite fav ourable weekend press comment after last week's results, dealers said. ICL ended 1/2p higher at 441/2p.

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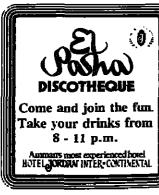
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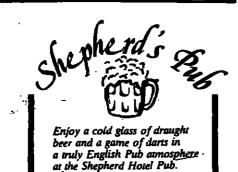


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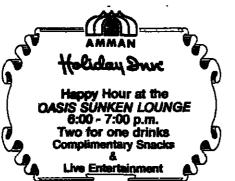




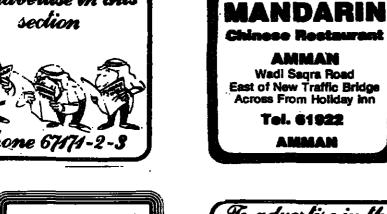




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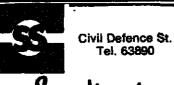
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# Troubled youths take a schooner to maturity

INP) — The scene is idvilic acht harbour at Kiel (Fed-:public of Germany). The ra" tilts gently into the tide.

ils, still clammy with dew. ily in the wind. Waves ripinst her belly and the crews shbouring vessels chatter g greetings. But the youaboard the "Jachara" are

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oblivious to all sound. The six girls are deaf.

The "Jachara" is a twin-masted coastal yacht and her name means something like "good luck" or 'great joy". It could almost be a leitmotif for the ship, because the "Jachara" is an unconventional affair. Successive crews are just as unconventional as the vessel herself -- anything from "problem"

juveniles to children with behavioural or development difficulties. But today, the yacht is 'manned" by six lassies who are either totally or partially without

The crews and their problems may vary, but the educational objective remains constant -- the imparting of intensive experiences in the fields of community living

and achievement; overcoming problems of inter-human contact and self-confidence. A spell on board this schooner is a lesson in alternative ways of life, a chance to learn which in turn yields further opportunities,

It's also proof that there are other ways of helping young people. Seen thus, it becomes clear that not only juveniles learn from being aboard the "Jachara" -- so do the adults in charge of them.

Of course, adults must be involved -- after all the yacht remains almost one week at sea. In this case, the most important member of the grown-up escort is the deaf interpreter. The coming few days will be rather silent -- commands on board the former spongediving vessel will be seen and not heard. A language of gesticulations -- specially developed and rehearsed on land -- will help to ensure that the "Jachara" returns safely to port.

A voyage on the "Jachara" is a popular event, and is preceded by thorough preparations. There are regular visits to the vessel and occasional trips into the Baltic Sea.

A certain amount of manual work has to be carried out. One group repairs a ladder for swimmers while another works on equipment to determine the yacht's speed. The six girls were fully occupied learning the sign language needed for their voyage.

Since 1975, the "Jachara" has carried about 1,200 youngsters on more than 120 voyages. It hasn't performed any miracles, nor are any expected in the future. But no doubt the vessel will continue to give many young people -- be they physically or socially handicapped -- a powerful feeling that's both simple and important -- life can be



For the deaf, the interpreter is a central figure. Even sailing commands are passed on with gesticulations,

# ___ U.S. plans for real 'Star Wars'

AND ENNE MOUNTAIN commanders at a new hinese Rest e planning for the posof a future space war with viet Union, U.S. military

+OABA said the aerospace def-- --- gmmand, which keeps track 148 14 nade objects in space, has 2- 5 estimated, enlarged and Tel. 4831 more urgent assignment: nd U.S. surveillance and varning satellites against

ew mission, they said, incadvolus eparations to destroy Sovons in space if necessary. Gen. Thomas Brandt, a director of the centre, told the U.S. is pressing ahead e development of space-

vaser weapons to defend regarded as its "assets" in and hopes to deploy such

s in the 1990s. lag a recent tour of the undd complex in Colorado he

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disclosed that the U.S. is developing anti-satellite weapons to destroy any Soviet "killer" satellites which attacked U.S. equipment in space.

Work aboard a former sponge-diving vessel. For this deaf girl, it's fun.

Gen. Brandt said the space centre is monitoring a series of Soviet is recommending that U.S. satkiller satellites, including two apparently successful "kills" witspace assets could be at risk," he said in an interview at the com-

Colorado Rocky Mountains.
The mission of the space centre, he said, is strictly defensive, aimed at protecting U.S. spacecraft and satellites, not at attacking those of the Soviet Union.

But the general added that in future both superpowers might well deploy full scale military operations in space: the laser-armed space ships, battle stars, and manned space stations of science fic-

"History says it will happen," he said. "Warfare was confined to the land at first, then spread to the sea, then to the air. It is logical to expect that space will be next."

launches designed to test its new. ellites should have the capacity to manoeuvre and escape when under attack and be equipped with hin the last two months. "Our reflective shields to defend them against laser attack.

He said a booster rocket called mand complex deep in a an Inertial Upper Stage now being hollowed-out mountain in the developed may be useful in the short run to move satellites quickly out of range of Soviet attack.

Space shuttle crews will attach the booster to U.S. satellites in low orbits to boost them into higher But he predicted that before

long the Soviet Union would have developed killer satellites capable of attacks at even the most remote earth orbits. The cause for greatest concern,

he said, would be a Soviet attack

against warning satellites used to alert American communders if a nuclear missile attack has been launched against the United Sta-

"The best evidence of a Soviet intention to launch a nuclear attack against the U.S. would be an attack against the satellites," he

Defence critics argue the military race in space could trigger a nuclear war accidentally if an attack against satellites, intended as a warning, were mistaken as the prelude to a first strike. But Gen. Brandt said the Soviet Union would be aware of such a risk, which might deter them from an attack against satellites.

"Blinding the giant must give any military planner great pause because there's no telling what a blinded giant might do," he com-

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# GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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Both vulnerable. South deals. NORTH

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The bidding: South West North East 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of ♡.

Don't regard those players to your right and left as your enemies. On occasion, you might have to call on them for assistance and it is surprising how often they will be forced to oblige! Consider this hand.

We do not like North's decision to make a positive response to his partner's demand opening bid. Even though he had the required 7 points and one quick trick. his suit was shabby and his singleton in partner's suit was reason for caution. South, too, might have taken a quieter approach by bidding only five spades at his third turn but it is difficult to fault him once he had received a positive response.

West led the king of hearts

and dummy was somewhat of a disappointment. Declarer had at least one spade loser. Therefore, it seemed that he would have to rely on the club finesse to make his slam. One glance at the layout reveals that this would have failed and the slam would have been defeated. Declarer unearthed a line

that improved his chances enormously. Instead of winning the ace of hearts and discarding a club from his hand, he played low from dummy and ruffed.

Next came the ace and king of spades and declarer heaved a sigh of relief when both defenders followed.

The ace and king of diamonds were now cashed. With the stage set, declarer led a trump, discarding a heart from dummy. When it turned out that West held the last trump, declarer could claim his contract.

If West exited with a red suit, he would permit declarer to get two club discards on the ace of hearts and queen of diamonds. A club lead would prove equally suicidal: declarer would play dummy's ten and whether or not East could cover, declarer would be assured of an entry to dummy to discard his remaining low club.

What if East won the third spade? Declarer would be no worse off than if he had taken the club finesse early. East's only safe return would be a club and declarer would let that run. Observe that the 'crucial maneuver in this whole plan was the holdup of the ace of hearts at trick one



your breath."

#### THE Daily Crossword by Helen Fasulo **ACROSS** 25 Fussy 45 Washed thoroughly 18 Completely 47 Always, engrossed 22 Push aside

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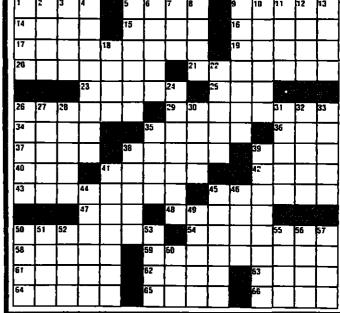
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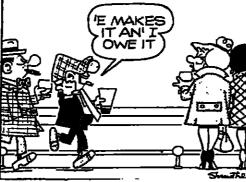


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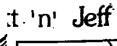


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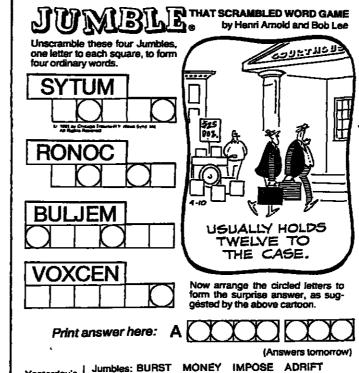












"I claim to be cautious, but I'm not!"—
"I'M-PRUDENT"

IRA bomb attack on Queen fails

# Another hunger-striker nearing death in Maze

BELFAST, May 11 (Agencies) — Two British soldiers were wounded by sniper fire in Belfast today and the family of another jailed guerrilla hungerstriker, Mr. Francis Hughes, reported he might die by the end of this week.

And fears that IRA guerrillas planned to avenge the death of Mr. Sands by assassinating prominent figures mounted today after authorities confirmed rumours of an explosion at a Scottish oil terminal while Queen Elizabeth II, her husband Prince Philip and King Olav V of Norway were there.

The blast occurred at noon Saturday at a North Sea oil terminal in the Shetland Islands north of Scotland, soon after the IRA's "Provisional" wing claimed it had planted a device there.

Police did not disclose the explosion until last night, after rumours of it had circulated the Islands for 24 hours.

Police said the explosion damaged the terminal's power station

but caused no casualties. The Queen was officially opening the terminal in a building about half a kilometre away, and nobody among the 700 VIPs there heard

The terminal is the biggest in Western Europe.

IRA sources in Dublin claimed the bomb contained 3 kgs BF gelignite. British army sources believe the bomb could have been planted sometime before the well-publicised royal visit, when security was not so tight, and was probably equipped with a longdelayed timer.

Tension remained high as Mr. Hughes was reported slipping closer to death today.

His brother, Oliver, said after visiting him in the Maze hospital wing that he was blind and extremely weak. Mr. Hughes is serving a life sentence for killing an undercover British soldier in March 1978 and for 29 attempted murders. He was the most wanted IRA guerrilla in Northern Ireland until his capture after a gunfight with troops following the slaying.

The hunger strikers are demanding the British accord jailed guerrillas political prisoner status. The British refuse on the grounds that it would give political legitimacy to the IRA's bomband-hullet campaign to drive them out of the province.

## Yorkshire Ripper says he heard 'voice of God' while digging graves

LONDON, May 11 (A.P.) — Peter Sutcliffe, self-confessed killer of 13 women in the Yorkshire Ripper case, testified today that in 1967 he heard "what I believed then and believe now to have been the voice of God."

Sutcliffe, called to the witness stand in an unexpected move by the defence, said he heard the voice while working as a grave digger near the west Yorkshire town of Bradford. He has admitted killing the 13 women -- eight of whom were prostitutes -- but has pleaded guilty only to manslaughter, claiming "diminished responsibility" because of mental illness.

Psychiatrists have diagnosed Sutcliffe, a 34-year-old truck driver, as a "paranoid schizophrenic," But the government claims he concocted a story about a "divine mission" to kill prostitutes in a last-ditch attempt to avoid a murder conviction.

Sutcliffe, dressed in a blue open-neck shirt and speaking in a calm, clear voice, told the jury of six women and six men;

"I was digging and I paused for a minute. It was very hard ground. I just heard something -- it sounded like a voice similar to a human voice-like an echo.

"I looked round to see if there was anyone there, but there was no-one in sight. I was in the grave with my feet about five feet below the surface... I walked to the top, but there was no-one

Sutcliffe said be received no specific instructions from the initial message but decided to keep the experience a secret, "I told no-one because I thought that if it was meant for everyone to hear they would hear. I felt I had been selected,"

Sutcliffe testified. He said he regularly attended a Roman Catholic church during

his school days and for about two years afterwards, Sutcliffe said he had been an altar boy for three years until the age of about 18. At the time be heard the voices he was about 20. Sutcliffe was arrested Jan. 2 while sitting in his car with a pro-

# Spanish police foil planned prison breakout by Basques

BONN, May 11 (A.P.) - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and a top delegation of government officials flew to London today for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other senior British officials, a government spokesman said. The talks are part of rottine twice-yearly British-German consultations. They are expected to centre on bilateral issues as well as U.S.-European relations. East-West relations and the victory of Socialist leader François Mitterrand in French presidential elections, the spokesman said. The talks are to last two days in Chequers, near London, the spokesman said. Mr. Schmidt was accompanied by Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Economics Minister Otto Lambsorff and Agricultural Minister Josef Ertl, the spo-

**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS** 

Schmidt in London to meet Thatcher

#### Raiiv Gandhi formally enters politics

NEW DELHI, May 11 (A.P.) — Officials of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party ended months of speculation today by announcing that her surviving son, Rajiv, will which elected his late brother, Sanjay, a year ago. Rajiv, 36, flew to Lucknow, capital of Uttar Pradesh State, this morning to officially join the party, General Secretary Vasantdada Patil told reporters here. He was scheduled to go to Sultanpur, the main city in the Amethi parliamentary district, later in the day to file his nomination papers for the June 14 special election. The Amethi District, located about 500 kilometres southeast of New Delhi, sent Sanjay Gandhi off to parliament in January 1980 by a comfortable margin. The seat has been vacant since he was killed last June in the crash of a stunt plane. Mrs. Gandhi currently is in UAE as part of a tour of Switzerland and the Arabian Gulf states. The soft-spoken and polite Rajiv reportedly resigned his job as a pilot with Indian Airlines, the government-owned domestic carrier, a few days ago in preparation for his formal entry into the rough-and-tumble world of Indian politics.

#### Contents of 'Royal' tapes out in London

LONDON, May 11 (R) - Extracts from alleged telephone conversations between Britain's Prince Charles and his fiancee, Lady Diana Spencer, which the couple say are fakes, were published in two newspapers available in Britain today. Large extracts from conversations alleged by British journalist Simon Regan to have been taped while the prince was in Australia recently appeared in British mainland and Northern Ireland editions of a Dublin paper, the Sunday World. The London-based Sunday Times also printed short extracts from the transcripts, first published by the West German magazine Die Aktuelle on Friday. The Sunday Times said they contained major flaws. The British government banned imports of Die Aktuelle containing the transcripts but a department of trade spokesman said tonight the ban did not include other foreign publications. Last week Prince Charles and Lady Diana had obtained a British high court injunction prohibiting the publication of the contents of the tapes or publishing transcripts.

#### Sun's last eclipse of century; Soviets ready

MOSCOW, May 11 (A.P.) - Soviet scientists are making elahorate preparations to monitor a total solar eclipse expected to occur over Soviet territory July 31 and said to be the last full eclipse of the Sun this century. The Soviet news agency TASS said today that nearly 30 telescopes and a specially equipped viewing platform in Siberia will be used to watch the phenomenon, to start at 1419 GMT above the Soviet Black Sea coast. The eclipse will travel across the Caspian Sea, Soviet Central Asia and southern Siberia, disappearing over the coastal waters of the Pacific, TASS said. The eclipse is calculated to cover the distance of 8,200 kilometres in 100 minutes. The agency quoted Mr. Vladimir Krat, a leading Soviet astronomer, as saying the eclipse will be the last such phenomenon of the 20th century, and that observations should provide valuable new information about the Sun.

#### Absent mate makes hippo good mama

NEW DELHI, May 11 (A.P.) - Absence, it would seem, does indeed make a heart grow fonder -- even among hippopotamuses. But in this case, the absence of her mate apparently led sevenyear-old Neera to become fond of her newly born baby. Neera, who resides in the Prince of Wales Zoological Gardens in Lucknow, capital of the north-central state of Uttar Pradesh, has had three previous calves, all of which she killed, the United News of India reported today. A few days before her latest calf was born recently, the zwo decided to move the father, Neeraj, to a separate enclosure, 200 Deputy Director Dawar Hussain told UNI, That apparently did the trick. Mr. Hussain said that in the absence of her mate. Neera shifted her affection to the calf when it was born. She now licks and feeds the as yet unnamed baby with care and affection. All of which means Neeraj will remain segregated until the calf reaches maturity, the zoo official said.

MADRID, May 11 (R) — Spanish police have foiled a planned mass prison breakout by about 100 Basque separatists, interior ministry sources said today.

They said the plan was uneovered during investigations into last week's ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) bomb attack on the car of the head of King Juan Carlos's military household in central Madrid. Three soldiers were killed in the attack.

Seven suspected members of the separatist organisation ETA were detained and two safehouses were uncovered in connection with the Madrid prison breakout plan, the sources added.

In one of the houses police armour piercing shells, four assault rifles, two submachine guns, revolvers, explosives, false car number plates, a radio receiver and various documents.

The sources said among the documents were maps of Carabanchel Prison and plans for the mass escape of members of ETA's hardline Military and less radical Political-Military wings and of the autonomous commandos, which is close to the guerrilla organisation.

The exact date of the planned breakout was not known but the separatists were to have headed

for France, the sources said. Confusion increased today regarding the deaths of three young men after a shooting incident with Civil Guards near the southern town of Almeria.

An official statement issued yesterday, hours after the incident was first reported, said the three men were burnt to death in a car after they were shot at by Civil Guards from whom they were trying to escape.

The statement said the men had been arrested on Saturday on suspicion that they took part in urban guerrilla attacks which cost five lives in Madrid last week. But although their involvement

was ruled out after questioning, the Civil Guard decided to interrogate them further as one had no identity documents and papers held by the others were possible forgeries, it added.

The three men were being driven in their own hire car to the Civil Guard station early yesterday when they tried to overpower the two guards in the front seats. The guards jumped out and coneagues from an accompany car opened fire. The car veered off the road and burst into flames, the statement said.

Earlier the Spanish news agency Europa Press said the three dead were suspected of belonging to the separatist guerrilla organisation ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty).

But the Civil Guards statement, issued hours after the incident, mentioned no group.

The statement said the two guards who jumped out of the car were injured. The Civil Guard was now trying to identify the three men, who were aged about 30.

Seven military and security personnel, including a general, were killed in Madrid and Barcelona last week, in the worst upsurge of violence since an attempted mil-

itary coup last February. ETA claimed responsibility for killing three soldiers and a senior army general, who was chief of King Juan Carlos' military hou-

### News agency says CIA behind MiG landing in Japan in '76

TOKYO, May 11 (R) - Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was behind the defection of a Soviet pilot who landed his then topsecret MiG-25 fighter plane in Japan in 1976, the Japanese news agency Kyodo has reported.

Quoting unnamed Japanese security officials, the agency said CIA agents in Moscow, with the help of a British intelligence agent, offered Soviet Lt. Viktor Belenko political asylum in the United States in return for a fully-equipped MiG-25.

There was no immediate official comment either in Tokyo or Washington on the Kyodo report. The U.S. State Department said: "We don't comment on intelligence act-

The MiG-25 "Foxbat" made a surprise landing at a civilian airport on Japan's main northern isl-

and of Hokkaido on Sept. 6, 1976. Kyodo said the 29-year-old pilot testified to Japanese police and government agencies that an agent from MI6, the British secret intelligence service, first approached him at a Moscow beerhali in October, 1974.

Kyodo said the pilot had made a demonstration flight at the world aviation show in London shortly before the approach.

The secret contact was then

taken over by a CIA agent and continued by three or four more CIA agents until the pilot was transferred to Sokolovka Air Base in the Soviet far east towards the end of 1975, Kyodo said.

Meetings were arranged every two to three months at parks and other places, it said. A decision on the proposed def-

ection was left to Lt. Belenko's own discretion after he was assigned to the far eastern base where he was a commanding officer of a flight unit, it added.

After landing the MiG-25 at Hakodate airport in southern Hokkaido, Lt. Belenko told Japanese investigators that he was unhappy about what he described as "lack of recognition of his aeronautical ability and his slow promotion" in the air force, according to Kyodo.

Washington granted the pilot asylum and he left for the United States three days after landing at Hakodate airport.

The defection gave Western military experts the opportunity to assess the capabilities of the MiG fighter. Japan eventually sent the plane

back to the Soviet Union some two months after it landed at Hokodate. But the incident soured relations between the two

schold. Police attributed the other istance Groups).

a general and a policeman in Madrid were detained yesterday after a large-scale police operation. At least 40 Basque radicals

were detained in police swoops. A spokesman for Herri Butasuna, a separatist coalition close to ETA's violent Military Wing, said 73 of its members, including many town mayors and cou-

attacks to the shadowy urban guerrilla organisation GRAPO (first of October Anti-Fascist Res-

The three alleged GRAPO guerrillas suspected of shooting dead

neillors were in detention.

### Salvadorean businessman kidnapped

SAN SALVADOR, May 11 (A.P.) — Mr. Teofolo Siman, a leading businessman in El Salvador, was kidnapped by unidentified gunmen last week, friends of the family said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified for security reasons. said a group of armed men grabhed Mr. Siman, outside his house Friday evening in the Scanlon district of the Salvadorean capital and forcibly took him away. His wife, Maria Elena Dada de

Sim was with him at the time. The sources said the gunmen warned her not to notify the police or other authorities of the abduction.. otherwise Mr. Siman would be kil-Mr. Siman, 44, a wealthy bus-

inessman, had no known political affiliations nor was involved in politics. However, his wife is the sister of Mr. Hector Dada Hiresi, who broke away from the ruling civilian-military junta when he and some others resigned in 1980 to protest the rightist drift of the government.

Mr. Dada Hiresi, a Christian Democrat, later joined the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a federation in the country's principal leftist organisations opposed to the junta.

#### U.K. civil service union votes for all-out strike

LONDON, May 11 (A.P.) - Britain's largest civil service union--representing 220,000 members--voted today for an allout strike to press demands for a 15 per cent wage increase.

The country's civil servants have been staging a series of hitand-run selective strikes, affecting airports, tax collection and other areas since a nationwide walkout March 9. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government has offered the civil servants a seven per cent pay inc-

Today's strike vote by the Civil and Public Services Association means three of Britain's hine civil service unions--representing 326,000 members-are backing an all-out strike. The other six unions--representing 200,000. other workers--are due to vote on the strike issue by May 19.

## **SPORTS ROUND UP**

U.S. baseball roundup

NEW YORK, May 11 (A.P.) - Charlie Lea, a spot starter in his second year with the Montreal Expos, piteted the first no-hitter of the 1981 major league season and only the second in two years (C with a 4-th classic over the San Francisco Giants in the second game of vesterday's doubleheader. The 24-year-old right-hander from Memphis, Tennesse, allowed only four walks and struck out, eight on a cool, cloudy day in Montreal's Olympic Stadium. All the plays behind him were routine. The Giants won the opener 5-1 as Enos Caxell and Darrell Evans cracked solo homers. Lea's no-hitter was the first in the majors since Los Angeles left-hander Jerry Reuus pitched one against the Giants on June 27 of last year. It was the third no-hitter by a Montreal pitcher. Bill Stoneman had the other two--the first against Philadelphia in 1969 and the second against the New York both by identical 7-0 scores. Lea, a native of Orleans, France, who lives in Memphis, had started only two previous games for the Expos this season and had an 0-1 record and 7.36 carned run average going into yesterday's game. He was selected on the ninth round of the 1978 June draft and spent two years in the Minors before making the majors. Last 131 year, he had a 7-5 record while pitching part of the season. In prince other National League action, Ozzie Smith's fielder's choice grounder in the sixth inning drove in the go-ahead run and Joe and Lefebvre slammed a three-run homer in the seventh to lead the San Diego Padres to an 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Jose Cruz drove in three runs and Cyril Reynolds collected three; hits, including a triple that set up the go-ahead run, as the Houston-Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5. Left-hander John Candelaria checked St. Louis on three hits over the first six innines : and singled home a run, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-2 victory over the Cardinals. New York Mets third baseman Hubic Crooks tied a modern day NL record by committing three errors in the fourth inning, opening the door for four uncarned runs that helped the Los Angeles Dodgers score a 5-3 victory. Rain forced postponement of the game between the Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves after they had played 14 innings. In the American League, Andre Thornton capped Cleveland's four-run fifth inning with a two-run single as the Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1 behind Wayne Garland's seven-hit pitching. Carney Lansford singled home his fourth run of the game and Joe Rudi slammed a three-run homer in Boston's four-run 10th inning as the Red Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 9-5 for their fourth consecutie triumph. Brian Downing's two-run homer with two out in the eighth gave the California Angels a 4-3 complack victory over the Detroit Tigers. Outfielder Mur Brouhard homered, singled and drove in five runs, leading the Milwaukee. Brewers to a 13-5, victory over the Oakland A's. Rain washed out the Kansas city-Chicago game.

#### Brazil meets England at Wembley

LONDON, May 11 (R) — Manager Tele Santana's Brazilian soccer stars make their European debut at Wembley tomorrow a against an England team cruelly depleted by injuries and club and commitments. Brazil are the first country to win a place in the World Cup finals next year. Spain, as hosts, and Argentina, as 🐪 holders, do not need to qualify. England have not beaten Brazil 🛫 since a 4-2 win at Wembley 25 years ago when the countries first met. In 1964 Brazil won 5-1 in Rio but all five matches since have been tight-with goals scarce, Brazil have still to win at Wembley. where they shared two goals with England three years ago. Kevin Keegan, who scored the English goal, is one of a clutch of players not available. Only two of the 1978 team--midfielder Steve Coppel and winger Peter Barnes--will play tomorrow.

# China- Vietnam border flares up second time

By Richard Pascoe

PEKING: The tempo of the sporadic clashes along the battle-scarred border between China and Vietnam has quickened with a renewed exchange of protests and the biggest reported battle since their border war two years ago.

Chinese capital believe Peking has elled thousands of ethnic Chinese compelling reasons not to risk from Vietnam, it was far from another conflict on the scale of its - clear after the Chinese withdrew 1979 invasion of its fomer communist ally.

They say the problems exposed during the month-long war in Feb-ruary and March 1979 have not yet been solved.

Although the Chinese launched their "self-defensive counterattack" to teach the Vietnamese a lesson after they had ousted the pro-Peking Khmer Rouge gov-

But diplomatic analysts in the ernment in Kampuchea and expexactly who taught whom a lesson.

The well-equipped and battlehardened Victnamese, with the added advantage of fighting on their home territory, exacted a heavy toll of Chinese troops and exposed considerable weaknesses in Peking's military machine.

China announced on Friday its frontier guards had killed more than 100 Vietnamese troops after

they had intruded into its territory on Thursday in what diplomatic sources said was the biggest reported clash since the border war.

Victnam also reported a clash in roughly the same area on their side of the border, but blamed the Chinese for having killed and wounded an undisclosed number of civilians inside Vietnamese ter-

The Vietnam News Agency also accused Peking of stepping up armed provocations in many areas along their common frontier.

Analysts in Peking said no aceurate information was available from the isolated border region, but it was clear from the Chinese report and from the texts of formal protests exchanged between Peking and Hanoi earlier this week that tension had risen.

They also said that Vietnam, with its hands tied in fighting pro-Chinese and other guerrill DE in Kampuchea, appeared to halittle motive to provoke co

frontation with China elsewher, Diplomatic sources said the had been told by Chinese offici. before the latest clash that in Pe ing's opinion. Vietnamese pr vocations along their border, as :hough troublesome, had not visite reached an alarming level.

Some suggested that Peki ? would have a motive in provoki border tension now to keep private ssure on the Vietnamese to differ courage them from taking actificaagainst Kampuchean guerrillas 15. the brief period before the Ju-E

Thai army sources said in Ba 3.3 gkok last weekend that sor ----1,500 Victnamese troops and seeral Soviet-made tanks high fi der with Thailand following re-orts of a Chinese arms shipment step. a Khmer resistance group bas_t

along the frontier. Western intelligence report had disclosed that several de ... iveries of Chinese weapons at acuniforms, enough to equip at lers, two battations, had reached § non-communist Khmer Peoples National Liberation Fro ,

(KPNLF). Peking is trying to persuade the KPNLF, led by former premi Son Sann, to join the Chines of backed Khmer Rouge and form head of state Prince Norodos Sihanouk in an anti-Vietname

united front. The sources said one reason 6% the current increase in border cl a (2) shes was that with the rainy seast approaching there was little dares get of them escalating into a major of de-

conflict immediately. They added China was core stantly putting pressure on Han'to agree to talks aimed at the will hdrawal of their troops fro Kampuchea, while the Victoria inamese had recently shown tendency to harden their own at 1966

